

Freshman
Special

The Colonnade

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September 30, 1955

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

Vol. XXXI No. 1

Georgia Board Of Regents Approves Three New GSCW Faculty Members

By Frances Padgett

Dr. Stanford has announced that a new nursery school will be erected at GSCW on a former site parallel to Parks Memorial Hospital. This addition will cost approximately \$35,000, and Ben T. Ritzert from Savannah has been selected as the architect. This building is being made possible by an expenditure of \$80,000 approved by the Board of Regents this summer for campus improvements.

According to Dr. Stanford, "The new building will enable GSCW to prepare nursery school instructors who will be familiar with the latest modern developments in nursery school equipment. GSCW can enlarge its service to the state of Georgia by providing more nursery school people because of this addition to the campus."

Plans for the new nursery school are under way. Since this is somewhat of a community project as well as an addition to the college, Milledgeville parents are helping the faculty advisory board and students (who observe and participate in the child development program of the home economics department) plan the building.

School Records Win Scholarships For 17 Students

GSCW has awarded seventeen one-hundred dollar scholarships to various freshmen for the year '55-'56. The winners of the scholarships are chosen on the basis of their academic high school records.

The students who received the scholarships are: Joyce Bowden, Martha Collier, Annette Davis, Mary Joanne Davis, Daisy Jo Hammett, Patricia Hyder, Carolyn Johnston, Barbara Ann Kozor, Virginia Lambreth.

Mabelle Lyon, Beverly Ann McElbeny, Barbara Lee O'Neal, Mary Richards, Faye Jacquelyn Ricks, Barbara Traylor, Joan Walton, Eva Zakitis.

Matinee and Evening Performances

Marine Band To Perform

By Peggy Foster

One of the most anticipated events of the fall season at GSCW is the coming of the United States Marine Band to Russell Auditorium on October 6. This band is one of the most popular musical organizations in the nation.

The Marine Band is the oldest military band in America. It was formed in 1790 by an act of Congress and has entertained millions since its founding. Commonly called "The President's Own," it

performs at all state occasions which require musical performances.

The Marine Band is brought to Milledgeville under the auspices of the Milledgeville Rotary Club. The band will give two performances. The matinee will begin at 2:15. This program is designed especially for the children in the audience. Admission for the afternoon performance is .75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

At 8:15, the evening performance

Winter, Spring Concerts Planned; Fall Undecided

Mary Lott Walker

The Community Concert Association of Milledgeville will present three outstanding concerts this season. As of yet, plans concerning the Fall concert are not complete, but an announcement will be made in the near future. On January 9, 1956, a noted baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Theodor Uppman, will sing. The final attraction will be presented on March 20, 1956 by the Irish Festival Singers.

The officers of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association are: Father John D. Toomey, president; Mr. M. D. Hodges, first vice-president; Miss Jane Elrod, second vice-president; Miss Maggie Jenkins, secretary; Mr. Herbert A. Meyer, treasurer; Clayton Peacock, membership chairman, and Dr. Max Noah, executive secretary.

The executive committee of the college division is composed of Mr. George Arnot; Dr. George Beiswanger; Mr. Hugh Cheek, publicity chairman; Mr. John Gore; Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell; Miss Virginia Satterfield; and Dr. J. F. Vincent.

The admission prices for season membership tickets are \$6.18 for adults and \$4.12 for students. These tickets can be purchased in the Exchange Bank.

Latin Students Here

Mary Lott Walker

Among the group of students whose arrival marked the beginning of fall quarter were two special students from Latin America. These two freshmen are Flor Baquero from Colombia and Norma Busta from Cuba. They are here for the purpose of taking business courses while attending GSCW.

School Convenes; Classes Welcomed

Orientation Week Successful

The students of GSCW were formally welcomed to Milledgeville for the year 1955-1956, in the Russell Auditorium at chapel hour on Friday, September 26, when Major Jim Wray welcomed the students to the college. The Reverend Charles Boleyn conducted the devotional after which Major Henry Barnes, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at GMC, and the ministers and student workers representing the various churches in Milledgeville, extended their greetings to the students.

The official Convocation of school was September 23. Mrs. Iris Blitch, United States Congresswoman from Georgia was the speaker, and she challenged the students to progress as a leading woman's college.

The official opening followed the traditional Orientation Week sponsored by the College Government Association for all students who come to the campus for the first time. The program was designed to acquaint the new students with the college campus—its personnel, its traditions, and its spirit.

The new students arrived on Sunday, September 18, and were ushered into their living quarters in Terrell by upperclassmen. Then they entered into a varied program of social events, beginning with a formal banquet in the college dining hall on Sunday evening. Following this there was a "Student Mixer" in the gym after which the upperclassmen serenaded the freshmen. On Monday night there was a pajama party in the dormitories, and on Tuesday night the students attended denominational parties at the various churches. Other events included a Freshman Talent Show, the annual GSCW-GMC Open House and the traditional President's Reception at the Mansion.

A study of the college handbook, conducted by a group of upperclassmen and designed to acquaint the new students with the regulations and customs of the college, was carried on throughout the week.

Placement tests and physical examinations were also in order, and by the end of the week, the new "Jessies" felt like veterans.



IRIS BLITCH
Convocation Speaker

"First Magnitude" Awarded Baptists At Summer Camp

By Joyce Bowden

The Baptist Student Union at Georgia State College for Women was awarded a "First Magnitude" standing during the annual Ridgecrest assembly this past summer. The Rev. Claud Gilstrap, Baptist student director, reported, "This is the first time a state supported school has gained such an award."

The standard of requirements for a First Magnitude rating includes five main divisions: Organization and procedure, enlistment program, Christian witnessing and practical service, denominational meetings and movements, and Christian culture.

During the past year, the BSU organization averaged 98 percent attendance at weekly Council meetings, and over half of the Baptist students at GSCW joined the local church, and became active in its program.

Officers for the organization for this year are: president, Anne Wright; enlistment vice president, Jane Bonner; social vice president, Etta Lee McDaniel; devotional vice president, Lois Turner; secretary, Peggy Carter; treasurer, Emma Jane Marr. The faculty advisor is Miss Ann Bell.

Tenth Anniversary Of United Nations Observed By IRC

Betty Jones

The International Relations Club will observe the tenth anniversary of the United Nations during the month of October.

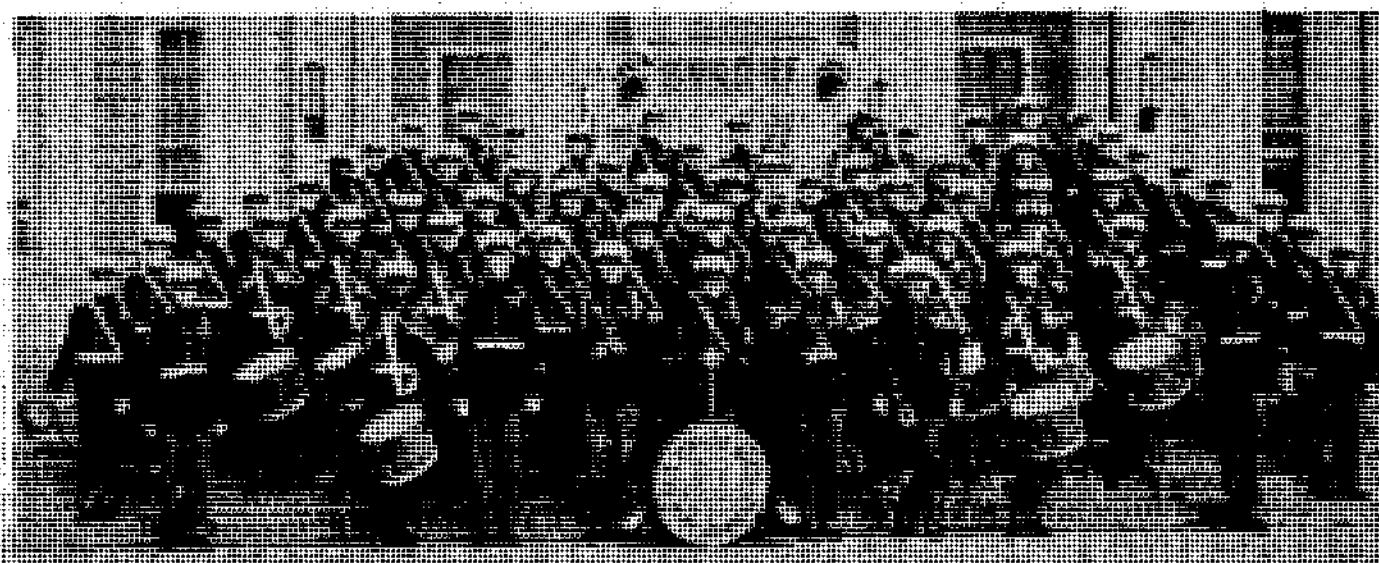
Florence Earl Crooke of Eljay, Jean Sparks of Carnesville, and Manolita Fernandez of Elberton attended the United Nations meeting in New York in June. They will give an account of their experiences to the PTA in Dublin on Wednesday, October 12. A report will also be given to the members of IRC soon.

New members are being invited to join IRC this week. Those invited have high scholastic ratings in social science and are recommended by teachers in that division.

HOME EC NEWS

By Rebecca Barbott

September 29, Phi U and the Home Economics Club entertained the new Home Economics majors and transfer students with a picnic supper at Bonner Park. After hiking to the park, the girls enjoyed meeting the other club members and the Home Economics faculty members.



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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Already we feel that you are a part of G.S.C.W. We are pleased to see the fine spirit in which you have participated in the activities of Orientation Week. We need this same enthusiasm and support in Y.C.G.A. and Rec if we are to carry on our work effectively this year.

Through the cooperation of these three major organizations we strive to meet the needs of the whole person. We try to do this by providing opportunities for the growth of the individual—spiritually, morally, and physically.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Jo, Gloria Sue

DEAR LITTLE SISTERS

We have been anticipating the arrival of our little sister class for a long while. Now you are here, and this alone has made us very happy. We can assure you that the great number of welcomes you have received from everyone, including us, is most sincere.

But now we can anticipate even greater things. We want to share with you the bond of friendship that is embodied in sister class cooperation. We want to share effort and purpose as our two classes work together during the coming years. We want you to know the spirit of Golden Slipper and we want to share this with you, too. Most of all, we want to learn, give, share ideas, and grow together here at Jessie and thus make that "grand old gang" even a little grander.

The class of 1957 is glad that YOU are here and that YOU are our little sister class.

Yours sincerely,
Tot Crooke
57 Class President

JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



"... Which will involve another SMALL change in your schedule."

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

"HEIGH HO, I WENT TO THE FAIR"

Rustling leaves falling at the feet, a crisp coolness in the air, and the sight of golden rod all have symbols of fall—which itself introduces the coming of fair time to Georgia.

Having been reared in a predominantly farm family which has always been interested in entering exhibits in fairs, I wasn't too startled to learn in September that my kid brother was planning to show his six Guernsey cows at the County Fair.

What I didn't know at that time was that I had been selected as the right hand man in grooming the cows. For a long time I have endured the fact that cows produce not only milk but also trouble. Whenever a controversy developed over money between the cows and me, the cows have always won. Neither has it been easy for us to decide what to do with some 100-odd colored ribbons and plaques that the cows brought home; so one perceives the dread with which I accepted my brother's announcement.

Show morning dawned, and I was dragged from my bliss at 5 a.m. with the command "Don't forget the clorox or the roping".

After our arrival at the fairground, I was told to lead out the cows, hold them still while my brother washed, scrubbed, and polished their hoofs. The trouble developed when "Bossie" bucked at the cold spurts of hose water, and threw me headlong into the mud. Following this episode, I bleached and braided the cows' tails, pitched hay, filed horns, ran errands, clipped hair, showed inquiring visitors the cows and the ancestral papers of our pure bred stock, and took pictures.

After seeing the cows win Grand Championship, I promptly formed the conclusion that possibly, I too, could win a beauty contest if I had that much grooming.

Next year I'm entering the fair exhibit, and Dad gets a bill

"We See Things This Way"

By Ruth Dixon

With the election almost upon us, much talk of politics is in the air so this reporter set out to find a couple of GSCW students to see what they think about Georgia's political battle now developing between veteran Senator Herman Talmadge! When questioned whom would you like to see elected Senator of Georgia? Replies were: Beth Hardy, "George, because he has done so much during the past for us and he is in a position to do more if re-elected." Dallas Patterson, "George, because he stands so high in the nation and I feel he has done so much in the past and will serve us well in the future." Helen Barnhill, "Senator George, because he has served so well in the past and is quite capable of continuing to do so." Barbara Shellhorse, "I would like to see George elected because he has done a good job in the past and although he is old I do not feel he would be running now if he did not believe he was capable." "George because he has done so well in the past; also he has seniority in the Senate which gives Georgia prestige which it badly needs. He is looked up to and respected by the other Senate members and it stands to reason that anyone who commands this from his fellow workers is bound to be good."

GSCW To Offer New '55 Courses

by Helen Cook

The expansions in our curriculum include a valuable course in "Personal Typing" offered fourth period this quarter. Miss Lucy Robinson will teach students interested in gaining or improving typing ability. If enough interest is shown, this course will also be available spring quarter.

A new 4 year integrated degree program in nursing has been established. In co-operation with the University of Georgia, students attend GSCW for five quarters. Spring quarter of their sophomore year, they transfer to the medical college of Georgia, remaining there for nine consecutive quarters. After completing this training, the student is granted a B.S. degree in nursing.

A special course in Medical Record Library Science, leading to a B.S. degree has resulted from combined efforts of two divisions. Business Administration Division and the Natural Science and Mathematics Divisions have arranged for students to spend three years at GSCW and twelve months at a recommended school. Upon successful completion of these four years of work a B.S. degree in Medical Technology is awarded.

Bell Hall Discusses New Rules; Officers

Suetta Sims

Bell Hall began its year with a dormitory meeting in the Rec Hall Tuesday night. The meeting was mainly for the purpose of nominating this year's dormitory officers. Sherill Brown, vice president of CGA, discussed briefly, desirable qualities for dormitory officers and group leaders.

Mrs. Bowden explained dormitory rules and talked on the common courtesies that promote happy, successful, group living. Certain dormitory rules were discussed and voted on by the girls.

Bell girls feel that this year will be a most enjoyable one and are looking forward to close fellowship in the life of the dormitory.

Board Of Regents Appropriates Money For Nursery, Improvements

The new faculty members at GSCW have just recently been announced by Dr. Henry King Stanford, president. These new additions were approved by the State Board of Regents and have begun serving this fall quarter.

Among the new faculty members are Dr. Alice Hall and Mrs. Mary Key Ferrell, both of whom are instructors in the languages and literature division and teachers in the Peabody Laboratory School. In the music department the new piano instructor is Jerry H. Etheridge, Jr.

Dr. Hall is a graduate of GSCW with a B.S. in English. She also holds a Dr. of Education degree from the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, and has studied at the University of Miami and Middlebury Language School in Vermont. The new Spanish instructor has just completed an unpublished research project with manual for teachers.

Mrs. Mary Key Ferrell, who will be an instructor in teacher education is a GSCW Alumna, and has done graduate work at the University of Georgia. She also went on a Fulbright Fellowship to England where she studied at the University of Keele, Staffordshire. She has served as an assistant in the psychology department at the University of Georgia for one year, and has also served as a reporter on the Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Etheridge graduated from Rice Institute with an A.B. in philosophy. He has also studied at Eastman School of Music in Rochester where he was awarded the B. M. and M. M. He later studied piano and music literature at Houston Conservatory of Music and for the past two years has been an instructor at the conservatory.

Mrs. Carlotta K. Lord and Mrs. Nena G. Word are the other new teachers in the Peabody School.

Mrs. Lord holds the Ph.D. degree from DePaul University, Chicago. She has completed graduate work in the school of Social Service Administration at The University of Chicago. She is a former Lieutenant J. G. in the U. S. Naval Reserve (Waves).

Mrs. Word for several years served as a home supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. She is a graduate of Bowden State Normal College and holds the B.S.H.E. degree from the University of Georgia.

Serving as new house directors in Terrell Hall this year are Mrs. Annie Claire Erwin and Mrs. Inez Dean Gray. Mrs. Erwin, who was born in Dublin, previously has been employed by the Bank of Albany and the Albany Country Club. Mrs. Gray who attended LaGrange College, served as hostess at Wesleyan College for fourteen years.

These are our new faculty members and to them we extend our best wishes for a happy and successful year here at GSCW.

"Gee whizz! Where on earth is Terrell Hall?" "Scuse me, but have you seen my 'big sister'?" "Gosh! How'll I ever get all my junk in that little closet?" "Oh—hh, my poor, aching feet!" Do you know how to get to the dining hall?

The above questions are typical of those heard in and around the freshman dorm on that memorable day of September 18. It was a day of smiles and tears for the newcomers as they bade "goodbye" to home and family and a cherry "hello" to Jessie and her crew.

With these crazy mixed-up emotions—Orientation Week began. During the entire week, interesting activities were enjoyed by all. To those persons who spent their time and effort planning the various activities, and to those who gave of their talents to make each program a real success here is a hearty "thanks!"

—to Alice Gilmore for the informative and attractive posters over the campus telling of the many events.

—to Sherry Horne for the smooth management of the open House for GMC.

—to Sonya Reddick, Gus Williams and Scottie Scott for their fine job at the "mixer."

—to Janet Parker for a calendar that will carry us through the year with a lift.

—to June Bray for a handbook that gives us the information we really need.

—to the freshman hostesses at President Stanford's reception.

Give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done, girls.

—to the members composed last year, KAPERS IN THE KING'S KITCHEN to the music of Dimitri Kabalevsky: HI! SAILOR! to the music of Richard Rogers: and ALICE IN WONDERLAND to the Music of Walt Disney.

Mr. Jack Gore head of the drama department was in charge of the lights. The 20 dancers are Jean Sparks, Myra Brown, June Daniel, Nan Davis, Rebecca Grubbs, Frances Hill, Dixie Keene, Karma Kneel, Betty Martin, Carol Reynolds, Betty Smitha, Virginia Watts, and Betty Jane Williams.

Angelyn Amis of McDonough is President of Senior Club; Nellie Stanton also of McDonough is

Eight Freshmen Omit Basic English Course

Ruth Jenkins

The "Colonnade" Staff along with the rest of the students and the faculty members offer our congratulations to the eight freshmen who made such an excellent rating on the Freshmen English Test.

The following girls were the ones who made this accomplishment: Lora Norman Collins, who lives at RFD 2 in Cobbtown, Ga.; Carol Jean Fox, who resides at 129 W. John Wesley, College Park, Ga.; Patricia Ridings Hyder, whose home is at 2922 Whistlerlane, Augusta, Ga.; Marilyn Josephine McCrary, whose address is P. O. Box 37, Milledgeville, Ga.; Nancie Elizabeth Marsh, who lives in Augusta, Ga.; Deborah Sue Rogers, whose home is in Savannah, Ga.; Lynda Ingram Stewart, who resides in Newnan, Ga.; Eva Zakits, whose home is here in Milledgeville, Ga.

These girls because of their unusual high rating on the test were thus not required to take English 101.

Our Honor System It's Structure, Code

By Sarah Ann Staples

It is the duty of every officer, indeed, of every student on this campus to promote our Honor System by going a step further than the board principles of personal integrity and the social responsibilities of communal living. To those to whom the honor system is important at all, it is vital. It is doubtful whether any but the most conscientious few go through college without occasional breaches of social honor. Often such breaches do not seem to concern honor, but only rules. In a college whose rules are based on an honor system, however, no rule can be apart from it.

When we say that we are working under the honor system, we mean that the faculty and administration feel that we are sufficiently mature to realize the difference between right and wrong on our relationships with them and with our fellow student. They do not believe that we can truly be said to have acquired a liberal education if we have not developed personal intellectual honesty and a sense of responsibility to the social group. They, therefore, do away with any form of a police system and substitute instead an honor system based on these principles. The acceptance of our honor system is simply our acceptance of these same ideals.

The honor system is not a series of regulations and penalties drawn up to act as an intangible police force over the students. It is a way of living based on a belief in personal integrity and social responsibility.

Vice - President; the secretary is Sherry Horne of Americus; the treasurer is Peggy Morgan also of Americus; the music chairman is Fean Cheeley of Sparta; and the Costume Chairman is Luame Hiden of Watkinsonville.

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Staff Numbers 65

"Colonnade" Beginning New Year With New Workers And Officers



FULLER FOSTER PADGETT COOK

By Bernice Strickland

The "Colonnade," beginning its '55-'56 year has appointed many new officers and workers. The new assistant news editors are Helen Cook, Frances Padgett, and Peggy Foster. Helen is an English major now, although her plans are not too definite. She is a sophomore and is especially interested in working with people.

Frances Padgett is another one of us who isn't quite certain of her major, although she, too, leans toward English. She is very interested in literature and speech.

Peggy Foster is a Home Economics major, planning to enter fields of clothing and textiles. She just proves the fact that you don't have to be an English major to work for a newspaper. After she graduates, she hopes to work as a commercial buyer.

Melissa Fuller is the Colonnade's new Assistant Business Manager. Melissa is a Sophomore majoring in medical records and Laboratory Science.

Julia Wood, the new assistant circulation manager is a Junior, majoring in Elementary Education. She is particularly fond of working with children of the elementary grade level.

According to the latest count, the "Colonnade" has a full staff of 65 members with additional members to join later.

Lost And Found Dept. Assembles Keepsakes, Clothes, Books, Keys

Gene Van Buskirk

Lost anything? If so, please stop by the lost and found located in Miss Holt's office and help us dispose of the wide assortment of homeless articles.

Maybe a record is being set this year; so far only one item has been turned in, a little black book.

If business remains at the boom of the past few years, we may soon have a complete wardrobe. Are you missing a tan linen skirt, an orange, black or grey cardigan, or perhaps a corduroy jacket available in two colors — green and beige? Someone surely must be getting wet without her purple and black checked raincoat. Our most prized possession, however, is a lovely pink crinoline not so stiff after a year, but just the same a crinoline.

In the glove department there

are two pairs of white gloves, two pairs of beige ones, and one pair each of black, navy, and red gloves. But that's not all! Don't forget the one lone black glove and one lone white glove.

If you see someone stumbling around it's simply because she hasn't been by the lost and found to claim her glasses. Our latest census report indicates a total of eight pairs on hand plus numerous cases. Absent-minded professors have been known to try on these glasses when having forgotten their own.

With the price of books going up who can afford to lose them? We have copies of the following: Introduction to Social Science

College Theater Presents Drama Of T. S. Eliot

Martha Thomas

Murdered by mistake! Archbishop Thomas A. Beckett is the unfortunate victim of a strange misunderstanding which costs him his life in T. S. Eliot's drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," to be presented November 3 and 4 by the College Theatre. Twelfth century England is the scene of the story, which centers on Beckett's return to England after seven years of exile only to be murdered by mistake.

An outstanding feature of the production is its use of a women's speaking chorus in the style of the old Greek plays.

Rehearsals for the play began earlier this week, and on Wednesday night officers for the new school year were elected. June Bray is outgoing president of College Theatre.

Campus Repairs Begun On Arts, Parks, Garden

Melissa Fuller

Students returning to GSCW last week were greeted with several campus improvements. Workmen had recently finished repairs in Parks Hall, Arts Hall, and the formal garden.

A two-story fireproof vault is being installed in the new offices of the Registrar and the Dean of Instruction. The offices will now spread out to include the room which once was office space for the Science Department.

In Arts Hall, redecoration began last spring with complete rewiring. The job recently ended when the walls were painted and the floors were resanded. Used as color scheme for the various rooms and offices was light gray and pastel green with white trim. The venetian blinds were refinished in the Business Administration Division.

Removal of grass from the flagstones and rearrangement of the stones constituted the face lifting in the formal garden. The garden pool which originally boasted a statue now contains a raised flower bed.

College Gourmet Guide Denotes Latest Slang Expressions

By Jo McCommons

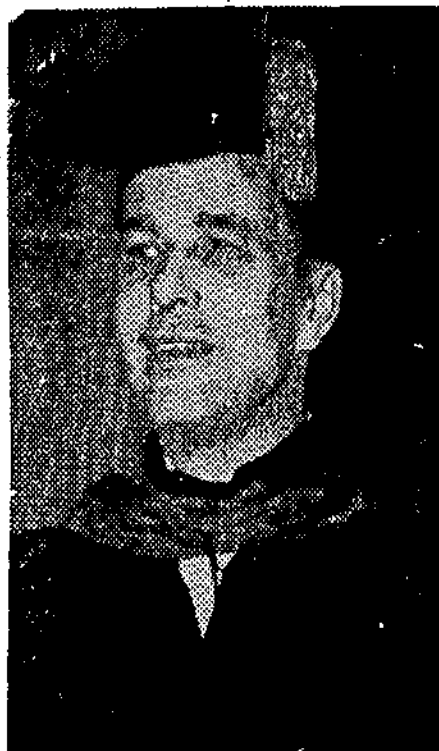
All college students are familiar with "fractured French" and "Pig-Latin" to some degree. But it is generally known that everybody has used good old "American slang" at some time or another. Mr. Webster's definition of slang is: "Language of a markedly colloquial character, regarded as below the standard of cultivated speech." Culinary slang in colleges is amusing to most of us and most everybody has a pet name for a certain food. That is called slang.

Suppose you walked into the campus grill at the University of Georgia and heard echoing from the back, "High yellow, 'on the double!" You would probably wonder what in the world the waitress meant. Would you be too surprised to know that "high yellow" is only a simple grilled-cheese sandwich? Suddenly another unfamiliar screech is heard at the counter. While holding on to your table for support, you hear above the clatter of dishes, "Through the garden!" You glance around, afraid to look for fear a desperado has taken a short cut through the grill and is escaping into the shadows of the campus outside the place. You are noticable relieved to see that a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich is on the counter next to you. There is no desperado at all. Did you know that the slang at Georgia for scramble eggs is "cackle on the rocks?"

Everywhere the cry is heard "nose-bags" again!" Be certain to get to breakfast early, too, because, instead of nice, soft toast, you may get some morning "jawbreaker." To those who have had the above-mentioned experience, Your narrator does not advise the use of slang, but keep your ears open — you might learn something!!!!

reciting a litany of dedication for the school year.

President George B. Connell of Mercer, introducing Dean MacMahon, remarked that Mercer has over 1500 students this quarter counting Saturday and evening classes. Connell said that this is



DR. MACMAHON
Dean of Instruction

Dean MacMahon Addresses Mercer University Chapel

MACON, Ga. — Mercer University began its 123rd year Wednesday with an impressive Formal Convocation in Willingham Chapel.

The faculty and seniors in full academic regalia marched into the chapel for the ceremony and addressed by Dr. Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville.

After the invocation by Dr. Paul M. Cousins, the students joined with Dr. Hansford D. Johnson in

probably the "largest number studying on this campus in the history of the institution." He added that Mercer is "beginning the year in an auspicious manner."

Dr. MacMahon addressed the Convocation on the subject, "The Meaning of the Pursuit of Learning." He said: "If education is the process of disciplining the mind and character for life, then scholarship is the best and most complete preparation for life."

He said "there is only one inexcusable wrong in college: for a student to be indifferent, or for a teacher to be dull." Dr. MacMahon told the students: "What Mercer wants is for you to try to get the most and best of what the university has to offer."

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SPORTS AND FEATURES

Inside The Jessie Sports World

By Mickey Young

There are four major skill clubs on the GSCW campus. The list consists of the Modern Dance Club, the Tumbling Club, the Tennis Club and the Penguin Club. All of these clubs function the entire year with the exception of the Tennis Club which exists only during Spring quarter.

SKILL CLUBS—



The Modern Dance Club offers all girls interested in the art of dance an opportunity to understand this American Dance. Members gain in rhythm and movement patterns composing their own dances. This club presents its annual home concert High School Week-End and appears in concerts throughout the state.

"The Tumbling Club members work hard to build co-ordination of the body and skill in the art of tumbling. They also present demonstrations throughout the state and give a number of campus programs.

Members of the Penguin Club learn to appreciate the beauty of swimming as they improve their swimming skills. The big demonstration of this club is given Winter quarter and they also present programs High School Week-End and S.N.A.G. Week."

Tennis Club members work out and develop their skills Spring Quarter in order to be able to play effective tennis. They have a school tournament each year and also play other schools. These girls travel to other schools and play hostess to other schools.

"Early in the fall quarter comes that ever-to-be-remembered day known as Annual Hike. It is that day in mid-October when classes terminate at noon and the whole afternoon and evening is given over to gay, rollicking fun and fellowship.

"The big hike begins on front campus and is really a color spectacle with everybody sporting her class colors. Even before the hike is under way, all are laughing and singing in gleeful anticipation of what is to come. The walk begins and food stations are all along the way so you can fill your snack sacks.

"There is a traditional softball game between the Seniors and the Faculty, which always turns out to be quite a riot.

"After dark, by the light of huge bonfires, each dormitory gives a skit; and the night ends with everybody singing her class

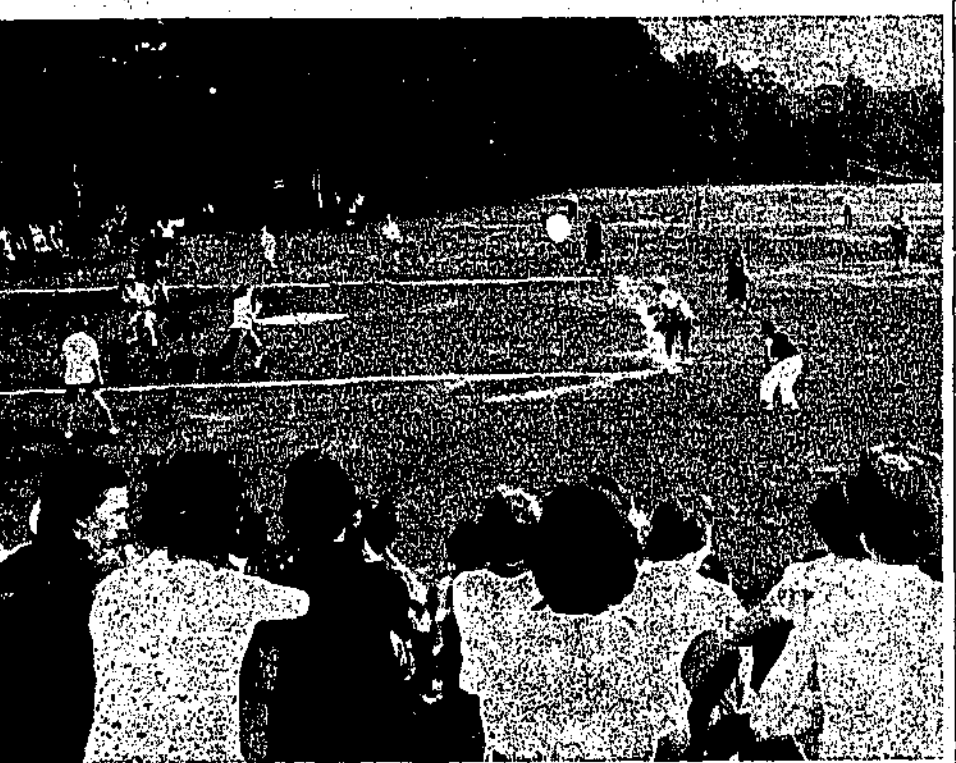
THE MIXER—

The night the Freshmen arrived a big mixer was held in the gym so they could get a glimpse of the Jessies at play. The upperclassmen put on quite a show. Libby Powell, Jo Verdin, Sue Osburn, and Gail Tompson sang "Tip-Toe Through The Tulips" with a few added verses. It was a take-off on the song and seemed to create a jovial atmosphere which was heightened by the appearance of the Dirty Villains; Marty Camp, Gus Williams, Susan Spruill, Mickey Young, Rosanne Hendrickson, and Frances Domingos. Some of the most popular entertainers were members of the faculty. Dr. Stanford did the Charleston and Miss Mills took us on a Lion hunt.

The entire group was given a folk dance demonstration and then all entered into a big Square Dance. As the group tired out more entertainment was provided. Barbara Richardson and her baton took the breath of the spectators as she performed. The evening wound up with Cakes and Donuts. After the Freshmen were in their dormitory the upperclassmen serenaded them and all went to bed tired but happy.

PLAY NITE— As a follow up to the mixer, a play nite was held September 24. Ping Pong, Volley Ball, Shuffleboard, Folk Dancing and Round Dancing were offered. The Swimming Pool was opened at 8:30 for those who wanted to go swimming after playing hard in the Gym. A fine group showed up for the fun and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Let's do it again in the near future.

The grand climax of the week comes with Campus Sports Day on



This year's Faculty-Senior Softball Game featured on the afternoon of the Annual Hike, promises to be more thrilling than the World Series.

SNAG Week Introduces Skill Clubs; Campus Sports Day Set For Oct. 8

by Gus Williams

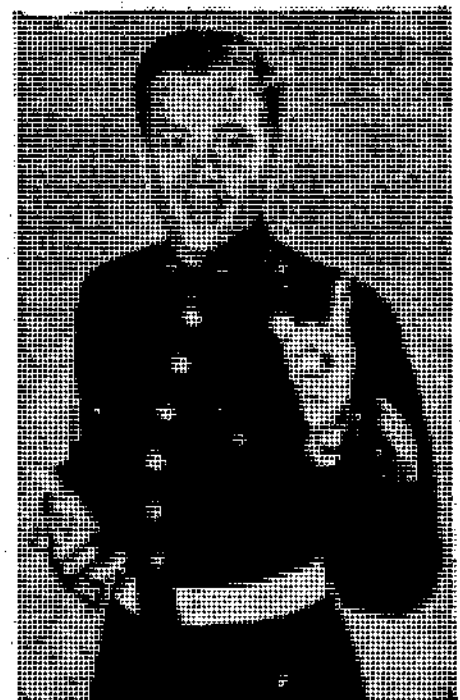
S. N. A. G. means "sports need all girls" and Rec will try to prove this with a series of demonstrations by all of the skill clubs. The week will begin by a chapel program October 3, and will end by a skill club membership drive the night of October 8. All interested persons are urged to join and to remember that you "learn while having fun."

The grand climax of the week comes with Campus Sports Day on

Saturday, October 8. On this day every dormitory enters teams in many different sports from horse-shoes to volleyball. The tournament is a round-robin affair with a time limit set for each event. At the end of the day points for the winning tournament teams, and the winning dormitory receives a trophy. Last year the trophy was won by Ennis, the senior dormitory.

"Colonnade" Meetings

The "Colonnade" meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Colonnade Office. The next meeting will be October 4.



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Piano Soloist - Commentator
U. S. MARINE BAND
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Walter R. Thomas

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Saturday Cinemas Feature Tracy, Rogers

Betty Jones

"Captains Courageous," a Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer production from Kipling's novel, is featured at GSCW's Saturday Cinema on October 1, in Russell Auditorium. Ten year old Harvey Cheyne, (Freddie Bartholomew) who is too full of chocolate ice cream soda, clumsily falls down into the icy waters of New Foundland's fishing port He awakes in the remains of a quaint old Gloucester fishing schooner. Skipper Disko (Lionel Barrymore) of the "We're Here" signs Harvey on the crew for three dollars a month. Spencer Tracy is the Portuguese crew member who was among the typical warped frightening bodies living on the schooner. The sweep and excitement of the story are magnificent. The episodes of "We're Here's" battle for her cargo and the Jenny Cushman race are exciting.

On October 8, "David Harum" is portrayed by Will Rogers in a delightful, wholesome American picture. Much of Will Rogers' own philosophy is woven into the film. He is a soft-hearted banker and he finds himself paying off old ladies, mortgages as Christmas gifts. A highlight in the story is the horse race finale, when David Harum's horse really runs only when the band plays "Ta Ra Ra Moom-de Ay."

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Language Society Holds Fall Meet At Guest House

By Helen Cook

The annual fall meeting of the Classical and Modern Language Association has been announced by Miss Gloria Vicedomini, president. Language teachers from Georgia colleges, universities, secondary and grammar schools will meet in the recreation lounge of the Alumnae Guest House. From 11 until 12:30, a Spanish program will be presented.

Dr. Stanford will be host at a luncheon served in Atkinson Hall. After a business meeting, Dr. Jordan will preside at a French program. Dr. and Mrs. Stanford will entertain at tea in the mansion later. Mr. Manginico heads a committee for discussion of state achievement tests for high school French, Spanish, and Latin high school students.

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"Buzzing Around"

Besides giving their Junior Advisors a time, the merry Frosh are making the cadets of G.M.C. stand up and take notice. Seems Sarah Ann Bugg, Emmie Hudgens, Elaine Holliman, Dianne Brimm, Jo McCommons and quite a few others are keeping the telephone lines "hot" to and from Terrell.

As bright as the autumn sun and very lovely are the rings sported by Pat Blalock, Elaine Langdon, Emily Carter, Jane Peel, Babs Adams, Jane Tidwell and Bevelyn Durham. Barbara Holton and Helen Harrell, former Jessies, waited down the aisle in September.

There's going to be two very happy Jean's one of these week-ends when certain people arrive.

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Fashion's Fads

By Jo McCommons



The changing styles for fall are keeping pace with the changing leaves. Since fall is officially here, there is evidence of fall fashions on our campus.

A well-dressed college girl will use tweed in the many new colors to keep pace with fall fashions. To complement her tweed suit, jewelry will be her foremost accessory. Gloss pearl earrings are becomingly used to set off the color in her tweed suit. The bare look at the neck calls for additional jewelry at the wrists. Heavy metal bracelets, either in gold or silver, serve the purpose. A girl will be perfectly correct if she chooses long gloves to go with her suit.

Next in importance are shoes. The latest things in the fall line of shoes are made of plastic in various colors or just trimmed in plastic. As she shops for shoes to match her gloves, the girl who has fall fashion in mind will get the new style in shoes: the shoe with the minuet pointed toe. Big hand bags and large velvet hats are still in style and will fit nicely with any of the above-mentioned costumes. Berets are also in style this fall and can be used for travel and casual wear.

For casual wear, a girl may choose a beige sweater, charcoal gray or black skirt, and a lined black velvet scarf. This crevate may be used as an accessory for church or evening wear. A pleasant change from the black velvet create will be the white Puritan collar.

For travel, the well-dressed college girl will want to have a tri-piece tunic ensemble in her fall wardrobe. With the jacket and skirt of a suit she may wear a long straight coat, narrower at the hem and very becoming to the tall girls who sometimes feel that the designers have omitted them from their plans.

In the next issue of the COLONNADE, my column will be centered around our girls here at school. Get out your clothes, weather permitting, and I shall discuss several of you and your fall fashions in the future.

Y's OWL



Patsy Blalock

Hi gals! It's surely grand to see all of you back again. I've missed you madly this summer. New York's a lonely city, especially when the boss lady's at school in the day time and out no telling where at night.

I particularly want to welcome the freshmen to "Jessie," and to say I can't wait to meet each of you. I hope you will become good little "owlets," and enter into all Y's activities. We've really got a lot planned for this year and you

will have loads of fun in the Y - apartment (better known as the Owl-cove), studying, planning, eating or just talking.

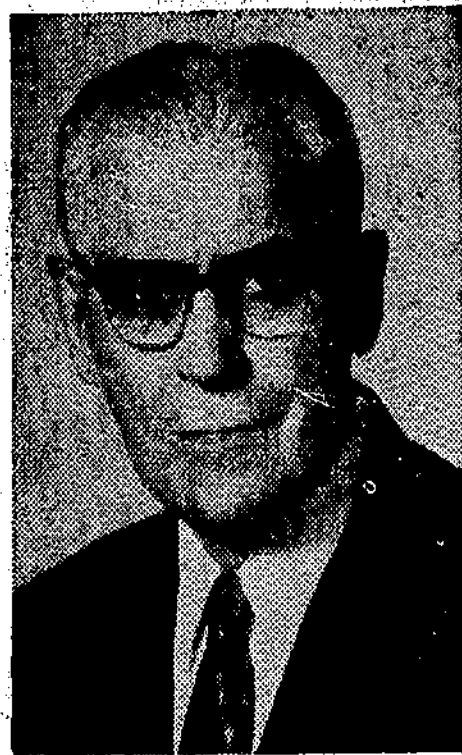
Wednesday night vespers at the Methodist Church are a Y sponsored activity too, and immediately after vespers there is Y cabinet meeting, where all the bigwigs gather on the floor (late-comers have to sit in chairs.) Everyone is invited to see the Y officers in action, planning for Y's full program. You really ought to come to cabinet meeting at least once. It's an experience you'll never find the equal of anywhere, and believe me, I know.

So goodbye for now — I'll be seeing you around campus, but especially in the Owl-Cove — that's my chief hang out.

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AMBROSE L. SUHRIE

FORMER GSCW PROFESSOR DR. AMBROSE L. SUHRIE has published the book, "Teacher of Teachers." While at the woman's college he was professor of education. Dr. Suhrle is emeritus professor of Teachers College, Education, New York University and Resident Educational Consultant of Southern Missionary College.

Music Department Offers Activities To Please Any Tastes And Needs

Carol Taylor

The halls of Porter Fine Arts are resounding again with familiar strains — familiar, but with a new touch added. The music department is proud of its new staff member, Mr. Jerry Etheridge. I can hardly imagine a Texan leaving Texas to come to Georgia, but that proves again what a fine place G.S.C.W. is for Mr. Etheridge comes all the way from Houston, Texas. He attended Rice Institute there and graduated with a B. A. in

1950. At the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, he acquired his Bachelor of Music degree in 1952 and his Master of Music in 1953. After the completion of his musical education, he held a position in the Houston Conservatory of Music for two years as instructor in piano, theory, and music history. Mr. Etheridge is married, but he left his wife in Houston to take care of their brand new baby girl. We will welcome them later in the year.

Dr. Max Noah, Director of Music, is delighted with his eight freshmen music majors. They are Peggy Ann Barrow, Cordele; June Brooks, LaGrange; Nellie Ann Ann Chandler, Blakely; Pat Garrett, Warrenton; Martha Hodges, Bluffton; Patricia Ridings, Hyder, Augusta; Joan Lewis, Decatur; Sarah Wells, Brunswick.

All of the musical organizations extend a warm and hearty welcome to all Jessies. Just about everybody is interested in some phase of music, and everyone is urged to find her place in one of the many musical activities. You have already heard the ACappella Choir in action on Friday morning and many of you have tried out for it. We are looking forward to this year as the best in the history of the Choir. We say that every

year, of course, and we are glad to have so many new members to help us live up to our expectations.

The singers among us who are not A Cappella members join the Madrigals. Miss Alberta Goff, director, invites you to join her smaller group of about twenty girls. The annual Madrigal Tea at the President's Mansion is one of the beautiful traditions of the campus. The first meeting was held last Monday, but any interested girl who missed it is urged to see Miss Goff or Ann Sigman, President.

The girls who do not sing are band members. Mr. George Arnot directs a rapidly growing band, organized just last year. As he told you in the Opening Assembly, he has recently purchased \$5,000 worth of new band instruments. His problem now is to

find the girls to play them, and he is hoping YOU will be with him for the first concert on November 21.

Allegro Club is primarily for music majors and minors, but it is by no means exclusive. You will be welcome at their musical meetings on alternate Tuesday afternoon in Porter Auditorium. The club gives student musicians excellent opportunities to perform before an interested group in an informal atmosphere.

We'll be looking for all of you to come over to the music building soon

Bachelor And Dunahoo Scholarship Winners

Home Ec Majors Excell

Betty Jones

GSCW boasts of two home economics scholarship winners on her campus. Alice Bachelor of Blakely is winner of the Southeastern Fair Scholarship and of the Inez Murray Award. Jerry Dunahoo of Winder is also a winner of the Inez Murray Award.

The Southeastern Fair Scholarship of \$300 is given to a worthy FHA student each year because of the interest shown in her home economics work in high school. An evaluating committee chooses the winners from a point system. Alice is going to the fair this week end to be presented the award. Alice has just completed her term as Parliamentarian for the National Future Homemakers of America. She was State Vice-president during her senior year in high school. She was vice-president and president of her local club in Blakely. Alice loves to dance, sing, play the piano and act on the stage. She was a second

place winner in the State Betty Crocker Contest. If you visit her room, you will immediately know that she loves to collect penants and stuffed animals. She plans to be a teacher in the field of home economics.

The Inez Murray Award of one hundred dollars is one of the Georgia Future Homemakers of America's big long-time projects. The sum for awards accumulates when nickels are given by each FHA member in Georgia. Suetta Sims, Winder, a sophomore at GSCW, is also a winner of this award. Jerry will follow her sister, Marie Dunahoo Smith, who also won the Inez Murray Award, attended GSCW and is now teaching in Jefferson High School. Jerry designs and makes her own clothes. She has entered the state 4-H dress review for two years and plans to enter again this October. She won the State Home Economics literary meet in Region A. She enjoys movies, books and work with children. She comes from a family of eight, who live on a farm near Winder.

GSCW is glad that Alice and Jerry chose to share with us their college life.

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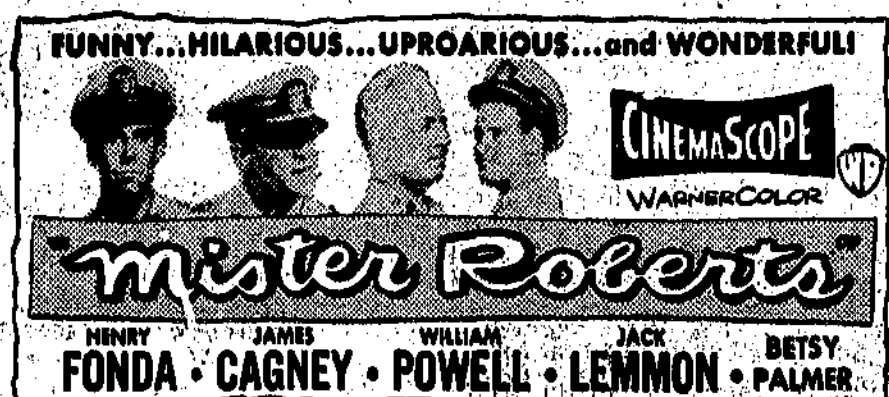
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